# TALKED WITH NAPOLEON.

MAJOR WILLIAM B. GARLAND IS A TELERAN OF TWO WARN. As Ismate of the Holdlers' Home at Hump-

ton Searchen for Min Half Brotherfayette- He Met Napoleon at Mt, Helena, Major William H. Garland, an inmate of the Seldiers' Home at Hampton, Va., and a man with a remarkable history, is on a visit to some friends in Brooklyn. Major Garland came North to try and find his half-brother, Joseph H. Gallon, and that brother's adopted daughter. Amy Luiu Gallon, who are his only living rela-So far his search for these relatives has been unsuccessful, and in a very few days his

forlough of a month will have expired and he

rill be obliged to return to Virginia. Major Garland is now 95 years old, and besides being a veteran of two wars is, so he says, the only living American who saw, talked to, and shook hands with Napoleon during his exile at St. Helena. He was one of the escort which accompanied Gen. Lafayette in his tour of America, too, had the honor of sitting as a child on the knee of Thomas Jefferson, served as a powder monkey on the old frigate Constitution. and has, in fact, a life full of interesting incidents, many of which are history to-day.

Sun reporter found Major Garland at 55 Nassau street, Brooklyn, last night and asked him to talk about himself. The Major has lost one eye, and a weakness in his knees compels lim to use crutches, but otherwise, physically and mentally, he is sounder than many a man a score of years his junior. Since he came North the Major has run around a great deal. He went into the room of the Memorial and Executive Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic in the Brooklyn City Hall several days ago, and astonished the Grand Army men there when he presented his card. They all knew of him, but had never met him before, and as one of the oldest, if not the oldest, living members of the organization he was made welcome in

The Major was in bed when the reporter saw

"Do you know, I haven't felt so sick in years as I did last night?" he said. "I really thought once that I was going to pass in my checks and stand up for the last roll call. But then I suppose you don't care to hear about that so I'll tell you something about my history, which I am very proud of. I was born in Charlotteville. Va., on Aug. 19, 1802. It was, as you know, the ome of Thomas Jefferson, the writer of the Declaration of Independence,

My father served in the French army as a lientenant before he came to this country. I wo of his brothers had settled here already, one of them in New Hampshire, and he had always wanted to come to America.

My father was a warm personal friend of T Jefferson, and many a time, as a child, I ton his knee and was joggted up and down, attended his tuneral, too, and I can tell you at is a day i shall never forget.

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"On Aug. 19 the Guerrier, the best frigate in the British fleet, a vessel which had been captured from the French by the English, pushed but after us. We saw her coming, and, as a hight sooner or or later was inevitable, we resided to have it out with heright there, and made proparations to give her a warm recention when she got hear enough to appreciate it. Four broad-ides were poured into her. The first knocked away two of her masts and raked her fore and aft. Her crew rigged up a jury mat in order to give her steerage way, and she

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was still in the navy in 1824, when Lafaythe harmons visit here, and, being with the French language, I was applicable to the visitor during all of his was with him at the great ball and fishing are and I rode horseback bend the carriage containing President Monroe, through Georgetown, I saw him kins y little Miss White, who stood on the age block in front of her father's ette on Bridge street. Miss White, on may remember, had been chosen among the young folks at the le seminary to present a bounget to male seminary to present a bounder to e-General. She afterward became the wife of agreemant Oren Taylor of Virginia, and is a addingther now. She is a great friend of mine, if all-lorettims are seen. 's Gen. Lafayette leaning out

stall over the country with Gen. Lafayrors talle the Cavairy, which was a nine-months regiment, but I stayed for a year. I afterward colleted in the Fifty-aixth New York Volunteers, teing elected Chaplain, I have been a minister of the gospel for the past fifty years, Fou we, atthough I am not able now to do much breaching.

in the war I joined the Sixteenth usetts Regiment, in which I was Major, in orders commended by Gen. George clian for bravery on the field of Anthavefour medals of honor, too—one the Liave four medals of honor, too—one orded to me by Congress, one from Gen. at one from Gen. Sherman, and another it ich, Sheridan, I have also a hand-ome pre-presented to me by the staff and field of affr-styth New York and the Sixteenth sachusetts Volunieer regiments.

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which by authorities in such matters, the grant Corsion. It was in 1818 that Old isides was cruising in the eastern Atlantic, we shoped in at St. Helena to make a ndly call. I was only a boy then, but get of French descent and an ardent alter of creat soldiers I was crazy \$10 get one, for I snew that on that rocky island of the yreat Napoleon, and I felt that here an opportunity I might never have again, & was with me, however, and I was ordered company the officers ashore, a privilege I

company the officers ashore, a privilege I do my knowledge of the French language, could speak the tongue of my father as a in life as I could speak English. Well, the officers received permission to the Emperor at his dwelling. He had been set of their coming and met us at the ence dressed in his customary uniform, but the cross of the Commander of the Legion tonor as his only insignia. He welcomed any control of the cross of the Commander of the Legion tonor as his only insignia. He welcomed tenor as his only insignia. He welcomed party cordially and spoke freely, but in a some and without the least attempt to imset it is expice to each one in the party and k hands all around, not forgetting me with rest, ile even talked more to me than he to some of the others, because he saw as conversant with French, and it seemed the present all surprises him. It is hard for is presered and surprise him. It is bard for temember the subject of conversation, e picture of the Emperor standing in his as waiting to great his American visitors was remained with me and aways will fine I saw him again at the I-land later, we must be before his death. From the before his death. From the before his death. From I have shaken hands with every ent of the United States from John F Adams down to Grover Cleveland." It is bas

#### A SPLENDID NEWS SERVICE.

Congratulating the Man Francisco Exam iner on Its New Facilities, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.-Although it is only two weeks to-day since the San Francisco Ex aminer abandoned the news reports of the Chicago Associated Press in favor of those of its more vigorous rival, the advantage of the new

alliance is already apparent. Besides the announcement of increased circulation, congratulations to Mr. Hearst and tributes to the service itself appear in the paper this morning. Referring to the National News Federation, its character and scope, the Exam-

"The United Associated Presses, whose telegraphic service the Examiner has arranged to present dally to its readers, in addition to its special news matter, is the most independent, omprehensive, and efficient news organization

in the world. "For all the purposes of collecting and distributing reports of events that affect the affairs and interest the masses of the country, its equipment and facilities are complete and co-

equipment and facilities are complete and coextensive with the intellectual, industrial, and
mechanical progress of the age."

Among the congratulatory telegrams which
occupy a pruminent place in this morning's
issue are those from Mr. L. Clarke Davis of the
Philadelphia Public Ledger, Mr. William M.
Singerly of the Philadelphia Record; Mr. George
L. Bielstein of the Buffalo Comier and President of the New York Associated Press; Mr.
Theodore W. Nevin of the Pittsburgh Leader;
Mr. W. F. Balkam of the Rochester Union and
Advertiser, and Mr. Samuel Howles of the
Suringfield Republican, a member of the New
England Associated Press.

Mr. Hearst is assured that he will find the
alliance satisfactory and congenial. "There
should be no sectional diversities or animosities
in the business of gathering and distributing
the news," says Mr. Bowles, while Mr. Davis
regards the action of the Examiner as "the beginning of a greater career of influence and

of a greater career of influence and popularity.

DUBLIN CONVENTION A SUCCESS. Delegate Ryan Says It Will Result in the Entitention of the Irish Party.

At a meeting of the City Council of the Irish National Federation of America vesterday a report was made by Joseph P. Ryan, the Federation's delegate to the Irish race Convention held in Dublia last month. In his report Mr. Ryan said that the Convention was an orderly, ntelligent, and harmonious body, and that its deliberations were characterized by an earnest and patriotic desire to do the best for Ireland. The delegates, he said, were absolutely unpledged to any policy out unity. John Dillon placed his resignation in the hands of the Con-

placed his resignation in the hands of the Convention, declaring his readiness to follow any one which it might select as leader. Messrs, Redmond and Heaty did not attend, but many of their adherents were present, and before the close of the Convention were numbered among the most enthusiastic supporters of its mandate to enforce discipline among the members of the Parliamentary party, and a rigid adherence to the principle of majority rule, which, Mr. Kyan declared, has become the inspiring watchword of almost every constituency in Ireland. Hereafter Irian members who rebel against the majority vote of their party are to be removed, and their place taken by men ambitious only for the good of the Irish cause. The reception tendered to the foreign delegates in Ireland was a generous and enthusiastic one, Mr. Ryan said, and in no place and it warmer than in Belfast. A series of meetings were held in the principal cities of freland after the close of the Convention, which were addressed by members of the foreign delegation. Mr. Ryan closed by stating that it would be but a short time before a thorough union of all Irish parifotic bodies will be made, so that the Irish members of Parliament can make the demand of a united people for home rule on a basis which no English party can ignore.

#### THIEVES WRECK A HOUSE.

They Looted It So Thoroughly That Now It is in Danger of Falling.

Lead-pipe thieving is a form of petty crime well known to the police of the down-town prewell known to the police of the down-town pre-cincts. Wherever a building is left vacant the lite Sisters have with the outer world. cincts. Wherever a building is left vacant the lead-pipe thieves go at it and soon rip out all the pipes in the piace. They are not above helping themselves to gas fixures and other metal paraphernalia either, as there is a ready market for such things in 'the junk shops.

About 100 of these thieves held a sort of picnic on Saturday in the bouses at 18 and 20 Roose-picters. The same half of the control of th velt street. These houses have been vacant for some time and have been turned over to a con-

Closer inspection showed that the shield; of gray granite on which the seal of the college is carved had been painted blue, and the "Veritas" carved had been painted blue, and the "Verilas had been gilded. The work called forth the hardest kind of censure on the unknown persons who did it, and there is no question that should they be caught they will meet with no pleasant reception at the hands of that part of the student body that has the best interests of Harvard at heart.

It is thought that the work was done by the same persons who last year painted "Norton's Pride" on the Fogg Art Museum.

# DR. H. H. KANE,

# CARMELITE NUNS TO MOVE.

A RARE SPECTACLE SOON TO BEEN AT MONTREAL.

The Only Time Since They Entered the Cloister That They Will Be Seen by They Are Going-Rules of the Order. MONTREAL, Oct. 9.-In about two weeks the people of the east end of Montreal may see a spectacle the like of which has not been witnessed for more than twenty years at leastprocession of the Carmelite nuns through the streets. The reason of this is that the members of this most strict of cloistered or-

ders are about to change their abode. That interest will be aroused by the event may be surmised when it is stated that none of the members of the order has been seen, not even by the family from which she shut herself off, since the order was founded here on Apr 110. 1875, and that no one may pass the door of their closser except he be a prelate of the Church, a member of a royal family, or a representative of it, and then only at stated times. The present home of the Carmelite nuns in

this city is an old-fashioned stone building on Notre Dame street in Hochelaga, now an eastern ward of the city. They were introduced to this country by the late Archbishop of Mon-treal, Monsignor Bourget, in April, 1875, and came from Rheims, France. The Mother Prioress, Sister Seraphine, was accompanied by five nuns, and seven Canadian women almost mmediately joined them. They remained with the Sisters of the Hotel Dieu, founded by Mile. Mance, the first white woman who came to Montreal with its founder. Sieur de Maisonneuve, in 1642, until the old convent at Hochelaga was prepared for them. After a number of vicissitudes they were about to return to France on account of financial difficulties, when the late Abbe Valois and his sis ter came to their rescue with funds. In 1894 it became necessary for them to obtain larger quarters, and through the aid of Mgr. Fabre, Archbishop of Montreal, they were able to raise sufficient money to build the new con vent to which they are about to remove. It is possible that the authorities of the Church may contrive some means by which they will be removed to their new quarters shielded

from the gaze of the world. Driving up what is now the fashionable Boulevard, St. Denis, near its upper end, where one still sees many traces of the quaint old village of Coteau St. Louis peeping out from among the modern houses of the quarter, one omes across a long stone wall, recently constructed, and rising above the sidewalk to a height of twenty-five feet. Behind this wall are situated the new convent and chapel of the cloistered nuns of Mount Carmel, but one can see nothing of these buildings from the street. They are only visible from a distance. The monastery is a dreary, unornamented pile, and this effect is heightened by the high, forbidding walls. The area enclosed is very large. bidding walls. The area enclosed is very large. The buildings consist of a cloister for the num. In the form of a square of sixty-six feet. The chapel which adjoins the cloiser is seventy feet long by thirty in width. The convent is a so stories in height. Provision has been made for ventilation on the system adouted in the magnificent new Royal Victoria Hospital. The space within the walls not occupted by the buildings is laid out as a garden in which have been erected two hermitages, built of stone, to which the nums will retire for grea er solicule and penance. By the sile of a small lake within the grounds is a minia-

asies are not permitted to mingle was those of her family, but her body is laid away in the dark yout relis of the convent. Silence is one of the first rules of the convent. Silence is one of the first rules of the order. Outside of the short hours allowed for restration, the Sisters communicate only by signs, being permitted only to say a few words in a whisper when something important is to be conveyed to the listener. From 7:30 in the evening until the offices of the following morning a single word is not permissible, even in cases where it might seem to be hereassay. The rules are so strict that a mother may not see her child, though she were on a bed of sickness that could have only one termination. Correspondence with persons outside of the wails is entirely out of the question, unless the most urgent necessity should dismaid it. Like their prophet founder, they shut thomselves out from the world so as to devote themselves whelly to prayer. All religious exercises are performed prayer. All religious exercises are performed in common in the sanctuary of the basel and in the litervals between these exercises, each and devotes herself to the work allotted to her, A LAWFER'S DOWNFALL.

For Forging Checks Re Will To-day Bon the Striped Sait of a Convict.

Almany, Oct. 11.—A year ago Frank C. Smith was a respected lawyer in New York city and was editor of an influential law journal. Tomorrow he will be shorn of his mustachs and hair, and will don the striped suit of a convict. High living and lavish expenditures, brought on by a inordinate desire to show his fellows how well the world was using him were the causes of his ruin. Smith, besides being connected with a law publication, once held a place in the office of the State Bar Association in Albany.

Two years ago, before it was even suspected that he was other than an honest man, Smith called up the National Commercial Bank in this life in the city deep low and then each returns to here reads a chapter from some book; this is also done at the only other meal of the day. After furning thanks in the chapte life community process. So the Regrential Hall. Here they are not talley the world some kind. The recreation has must observe a tall other times. At noon they march in science to here, allotted to her, closter. Juring all this time deen silicate to pure from some took in the least. In summer the hour or close, and the sandais of the Sisters as they pays from place to place must give out no relose, and the sandais of the Sisters as they pays from place to place must give out no relose, and the sandais of the Sisters as they pays from place to place must give out no relose, and the sandais of the Sisters as they pays from place to place must give out no relose, and the sandais of the Sisters as they pays from place to place must give out no relose, and the sandais of the Sisters as they pays from place to place must give out no relose, and the sandais of the Sisters as they pays from place to place must give out no relose, and the sandais of the Sisters as they pays from place to place must give out no relose, and the sandais of the Sisters as they pays from place to place must give out no relose, and the sandais of the S

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# Hanged Himself in a Stable.

Henry Block, a driver, 35 years old, who lived at 308 East 109th street, hanged himself in a stable at 346 East 109th street yesterday morn-

He worked for an ice dealer, and drank a good deal. His habits had injured his health, and his wife left him two monthstago. Hock went to the stable yesterday and ted his lorses, his was so long about the work that his employer went to the stable to see what he was dolar. He round the body hanging by the neek to a beam.

# High and Low.

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OUR BIGHEST JUDICIAL TRIBUNAL. The Supreme Court to Open the Term for

1893 7 To-day-Important Cases, WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The Supreme Court of the United States will meet to-morrow and open the term for 1806-7. All of the Justices have returned to the city and are expected to be present at the opening session, aithough Judge Field's health is such as to make it probable that he will not be able to join his assoclates on the bench regularly. The several Justices during the past summer visited their respective circults and sat with the Circuit Judges in the disposition of cases, except Mr. Justice Harlan, who remained in Washington through-

upon motions to be made in the coming week. Among these are the following.

The United States vs. The Telephone Company, a suit to amend the Berliner patent; ten case; from Ohio and four from indiana, involving express and telegraph company tax havs, and four from South Carolina, growing out of the State Dispensary law; the United States vs. the Oregon and California Railroad company, and the United States vs. the Union Pacific, the Winona and St. Peter, and the Sioux City and St. Paul Railroad companies, all involving land grants, which the Government is seeking to recover, and the usual number of murder cases.

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The court has under advisement, having caried them over from last term twenty eight
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# THE WORLD'S WHEAT CROP.

A Decrease of 155 495,542 Rushels as Compared with 1808. Washington Oct. 11.-United States Consul-General Karel, at St. Petersburg, has supplied the State Department with exhaustive statistics of the world's wheat harvest of 1896. His figures, he explains, are in cases preliminary and approximate only, based in instances on last year's returns. They show that in general the harvest of 1896 decreased 185,485,542 bushels | all day. To-morrow it will raise drop down again at Poughkeepsie. as compared with the harvest of 1895. The harvest in the United States, Canada, Argentine, Uruguay, Chill, Australia, and the East Indies show a decrease of 105,392,959 bushels. Indies show a decrease of 100,302,000 busines. Of the European production countries, Russia only shows a large decrease of 50,375,467 business. The countries of consumption harvested 37,005,125 busines more than last year; only Spain and Portogal among them had a batterop. France barvested nearly as much as last year, while an increase is observed only in Italy and Great Britain. The decrease is attributed to reduction in the wheat acreage, owing to the low price of the last three years.

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The rye harvest shows a still greater decrease proportionately, it being estimated at 154.745, 714 bushels. A decrease in onts and barley is also noticeable, but not to so great an extent. The exports of cereals from Russia during the first eight months of 1816 show a big decrease compared with the preceding year, being 192, 440,651 bushels, as against 241.254,578 bushels.

#### War Bepartment Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. The military information division of the War Department has issued a bulletin of 108 pages, with maps and tables, that will be very interesting to those engaged in studying the science of war or the art of national offence and defence. The first part is devoted to a review of the Japan-China war on nevoted to a review of the Janan-China war on land and sea. An entertaining chanter also ap-pears on the armies of China and Japan. Other matters treated of are the orders for the autumn maneeuvres of European armies for 1806, a sketch of the geography and history of Abya-sinia, and current notes on the French service.

# POPULIST MATTHEWS SWORE.

Possession of His Newspaper.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 11.-Charles Matthews, editor of the Nonconformist, the national organ of the Populites, was arrested here this morning on a charge of profanity, preferred by Mrs. Vincent, a leader of the Populists, and wife of one of the founders of the paper. The paper has often changed hands. Leroy Temple had it for

Manted-Females.

# TOADVINE'S LYNCHING.

Been Put to Death There. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 11.-Coroner James returned to night from Toadvine, in the lower edge of the county, where the negro charged with murdering Parmer Falls on Wedne night was shot to death. The entire communi-ty about Toadvine has been wrought up since the murder of Falls. To-day a large number of citizens of that re-hardened gathered of citizens of that formal hand kathered about the residence of source Hancock to wit-ness the languag of the second negro. Coro-ber James got inside a circle and addressed the men. He said it was Strein, and that they should allow the law to take its course. He said that that part of the centry had become

lawless.
This did not please the citizens, and they

# Died in a Doctor's Office,

F. Parker, 70 years old, who was a meter inspector in the employ of the Consolidated Gas Company, and who lived at 305 West Twelfth street, died suddenly yesterday in the office of street, died suddenly yesterialy in the office of Dr. Henjamin Vosburg, at 40 West Eighty-eighth street. Mr. Parker, who had been ill for some time, called on Dr. Vosburg for treatment. The doctor was not at home, and Parker sat down to wait for him. Suddenly he grew pale, and before all could be summoned he expired. Dr. Vosburg's daughter, who was ill in her room on the second floor, heard of Mr. Parker's death from one of the rervante, and she became so excited that it was found necessary to remove her to the house of a neighbor.

Suspected of Their, She Attempted Suleide, Maggio loker, 14 years old, of 202 Third street, Jersey City, attempted to kill berself last night by swallowing a dose of laudanum. She was taken to St. Francis Hospital, and it was said that there is a probability of saving her life. Maggle is a friend of Mrs. Lowery, wife of Peter F. Lowery, a policeman, and on Friday visited the Lowery house. Mrs. Lowery had some money on a table. After the girl left Mrs. Lowery missed \$11. The next day sne snoke to Maggle about the missing money, but did not accuse her of taking it. The supposition is that Maggle swallowed laudanum because she thought Mrs. Lowery suspected her of taking it. said that there is a probability of saving her

Took Arsenic to End Her Troubles. Josephine Lable, 25 years old, a domestic servant in the family of Henry David of 202 Union avenue, Williamsburgh, died on Saturday night avanne, Whitanson, the constitution of arsenical pois-ming, but this did not become known until yesterstay afternoon, when an autorsy was made. Five came from Germany about two weeks ago and would soon have become a mother.

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STRIPED BASS ARE BITING Some Exetting Sport to He Had on the

The striped bass are biting on the Jersey flats below Communipaw, and the fishing has been especially good for a week or more along the blg trestle which runs out from the shore Forty-ninth street, Bayonne, The fish are caught chiefly by trolling with a nickelled spoon baited with a blood worm or white worm. That is the way the big fish are caught smaller specimens are taken by still fishing at the trestle, at Robbin's Reef light, along the 'hedges," and off Liberty Island,

Harlan, who remained in Washington throughout the entire vacation, save for short trips to near-by resorts.

When the court meets to-morrow no business will be transacted, except to receive motions for admission to the bar. When these have been disposed of the court will adjourn and, accompanied by the clerk and marshal, call at the White House and pay their respects to President Cieveland. On the succeeding days of the week the calendar will be called, but it is not expected that any arguments will be heard until next week, when the causes that have been advanced for hearing will come up. There are fifty-four of these already assigned for place, and the list will doubtless be increased upon motions to be made in the coming week. Among these are the following.

The United States vs. The Telephone Company, a suit to amend the Berliner patent; ten cases from Ohlo and four from Indiana, involving express and telegraph company tax laws, and four from South Carolina, growing out of the State Dispensary law; the United States vs. the United States vs. The United States vs. The Company tax laws, and four from South Carolina, growing out of the State Dispensary law; the United States vs. the Oregon and California Railroad Company tax laws, and four from South Carolina, growing out of the State Dispensary law; the United States vs. the Oregon and California Railroad Company tax laws, and four from South Carolina, growing out of the State Dispensary law; the United States vs. the Oregon and California Railroad Company tax laws, and four from South Carolina, growing out of the State Dispensary law; the United States vs. the Oregon and California Railroad Company tax laws, and four from South Carolina, growing out of the State Dispensary law; the United States vs. the Oregon and California Railroad Company tax laws, and four from South Carolina, growing out of the State Dispensary law; the United States of the Calling States of the Call It was so rough on the flabing grounds to

### THE CRUTES AT NEWBURGH.

Not Allowed to Open on Sunday, and So It

Dropped Down to Fishkill, NEWBURGH, Oct. 11 .- Paul Hoynton's " Shoot the Chutes" has been here a few days, moored at the foot of South street, and is supposed to have been doing a rushing business. All the ac cessories to a show of the kind accompanied the chute, and the fakirs have had a free and unlimited coinage at the rate of 16 to 1. That is one for the player and sixteen for the other fellow. The vessel was lighted garly with are electric lights, a band of music kept things lively, and there was a Bowery aspect to the affair. Although business was good through the week, the managers looked forward to toey to coin money at a much greater ratio than eek days produced. The day came, but the mint

week days produced. The day came, but the mint did not open.
Newburgh is not yet ready to be Coney Islandized on Sanday, and the Mayor issued orders that no shooting the chutes, band paying, and so forth, would be allowed. It was to be their last but most profitable day at the stand, and then the chute was to move on to long theepsle. When Marshal Perrott appeared upon the scene great disappointment was pictured upon the face of the manager. The Marshal was nevertheless firm, and when the manager fully realized the fact that even the lands and bars of Sunday excursion boats had to be shut down while at Newburgh docks he determined that the day should not be whelly lost, and he had the craft towed over to Fishkill, where it has been conducting business on the week-lay plan all day. Te-merrow it will raise anchor and drop down again at Poughkeepsle.

A Lend Pipe Cinch Connected Meleterles's Saloon and Raines Law Club.

The First Avenue Pleasure Club is on the sec ond floor over the saloon of Sigmund Meisterles at 4131 First avenue. The latter is the proprietor of the saloon and also of the pleasure club. Last night a detective entered the club and found three men in the front room, where he also discovered stationary washinbs. On open-ing one of the tubs he discovered a pipe attached to one of the faucets in the tub. Further exam-ination showed that the pipe ran through the The officer procured a crowbar, and, on tearing up the floor for a considerable distance, found that the other end of the pipe was attached to a kee of beer in the ice box of the saloon down stairs. Metsterles was arrested.

#### Union Veterans' Encompment. The eighth annual encampment of the De-

partments of New York and New Jersey Union Veterans' Union will be held to-day and tomorrow in Jersey City. Elaborate preparations have been made for the event. The encampment will open at 9 o'clock this morning in the ment will open at 9 octock this morning in the rooms of Van Houten Post in the City Hall. Patrick Henry O'Neill will make some intro-ductory remarks after the Rev. Ir. Brea-thas offered prayer. Mayor Wanser will deliver an address of welcome, and Major, den W. S. Jay, commander of the Departments of New York and New Jersey, will speak. There will be a camp fire and entertainment at the Tabernacle in the evening. On Tuesday afternoon there will be a dinner at the Shore House, Rergen Point, and dancing afterward. Mayor Wanser has requested the people of the city to display their flags during the encampment.

A fast team of horses driven by John Eisle, a marble mantel manufacturer at Fortleth street terday on the Hudson Boulevard, Union Hill. COLUMBUS AV. 75140 889. -6 rooms and bath; Fish was thrown out of the wagon and his scalp, was forn and his face lacerated. He lives in Union street, Union Hill, and was taken home unconscious. The wagon was wrecked. Dr. Schlemm, who attended his injuries, says be fears base is suffering from concussion of the brain, which may result family.

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